MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

OL. XLV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 21, 1949 | NO. 23

ard To Review Council Selection f New Fraternity

Kappa Tau fraternity has been se- by the Interfraternity Council as oice to become the ninth fraternity iddlebury. This selection will be ted to the Board of Trustees and be approved by that body before organization plans can be formed.

of the main factors in the selection i Kappa Tau is the fact that the ity will be able to set up and op- next fall. In its offer, Phi Kappa stated that it is prepared to under- the expense of establishing the as well as advancing a long term allow for renovation of the Wright If the Board approves the choice, sentative of the fraternity will Middlebury this spring to do the elimnary organizational work.

Phi Kappa Tau was established in 1906 i University, Oxford, Ohio, and nt has fifty-two operating chapters tal membership of around 16,000. ngth of the fraternity is located in the Midwest but in recent as been expanding both in the the Southwest. A colony has ablished at Rhode Island State he fraternity has expressed a defi- ire to expand further into New . At present the nearest estab- hapter is at Rensselaer Polytech- tute. The plan at Middlebury r an organizer to come to estab- lony and when thirty men are igible for initiation the colony will be tablished as a regular chapter.

The Council also received a report ohn Hagen '51 concerning the In- ernity Bazaar. Mr. Hagen stated fter deductions for expenses had e ade, the Council had made a profit about $220.

The Council amended the rushing pro- ram to shorten the dinner program to pproximately six weeks on the basis of ne fraternities rushing. Five nights a eek six rushees will have dinner at each aternity house during the period.

The principle of a short period of open ushing at the end of the dinners was lso accepted by the Council, but the pro- osal was referred to committee to work ut the details and the safeguards against ny possible abuses.

Austin To Dedicate New Gym In June

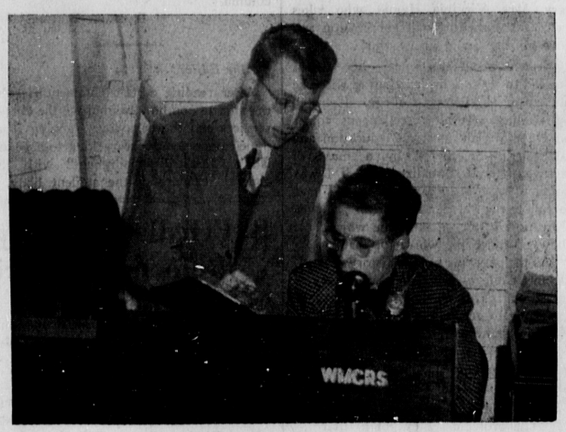
Senator Warren R. Austin, United tates Representative to the United Na- ions and Security Council, will give the edication address at the opening of the lemorial Field House June 11 at 11.30 m.

The Field House will be dedicated in he memory of the sixty-three Middle- ury men who gave their lives in World War II and will also stand as a memorial honor of the 1,851 Middlebury men and omen who served in the armed forces.

Senator Austin, who received a PhB. rom the University of Vermont and udied at Columbia, Norwich, Dartmouth nd the University of the State of New ork, was admitted to the bar in 1902. or seven years, until his election as ayor of St. Albans in 1909, Senator ustin was a leading attorney in the state. n 1923, he was elected president of the ermont Bar Association and in 1931 was elected United States Senator.

During his career in the Senate, Senator ustin has served as the chairman of the ubcommittee on War and Peace and has en a member of several standing com- ittees such as Military Affairs, Foreign elations, Interstate Commerce, and Ter- tories and Insular Affairs. He has also en active in Philippine, Puerto Rican nd Chinese foreign affairs.

One, Two, Three ....



Laurence R. Draper '52 (standing), program director, and John D. Bowker '52, chief engineer of station WMCRS

WMCRS Chooses Staff, Plans Opening; Programs Include Music, Sports, News

WMCRS, Middlebury's recently licensed, student-operated radio station will take the air with a regular program schedule as soon as initial engineering difficulties have been overcome. Interference of powerful metropolitan stations operating on frequencies close to the WMCRS dial setting at 750 has compelled engineers to make a series of tests and adjustments on the local station's low-powered transmitter.

A call for volunteers to form the new station's operating staff was answered by more than thirty persons. Staff members will be encouraged to work in the fields which most interest them and will be given opportunities to observe and participate in all phases of their department's work.

The engineering and announcing staffs will be headed by chief engineer John D. Bowker '52, who has been responsible for constructing and testing most of the station's equipment.

Laurence R. Draper '52 will serve as the station's program director and will supervise scripting and programming. Staff members interested in program production will be offered experience in writing, producing and directing special programs.

An advertising staff will solicit local advertising and prepare copy for broadcasting.

A tentative schedule anticipates three periods of daily broadcasting. The station will go on the air at 6.00 a.m., and with a break during the breakfast period, will continue till the hour of the first morning class. The periods of afternoon and evening broadcasts will depend on the solution of the station's engineering prob-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Professional Five In Dance Program

The dance concert presented by a quintet of professionals at the Playhouse last Tuesday night, April 19, brought a performance of unprecedented quality to a fully appreciative Middlebury audience. Each dance was of a unique character and a wide range of interpretation was afforded the spectators. Lighting effects, under the direction of Thomas R. Skelton '50, were a major factor in the successful transmission of the themes of the performers' compositions.

Direct appeal and charm were held in two flirtatious Spanish dances and a Hungarian folk dance done by Mrs. Rita Berger, formerly soloist in the ballet of the Metropolitan Opera. Using castanets in the Spanish dances, Mrs. Berger's performances were sparkling and witty and completely graceful.

Miss Batya Heller, of The Dance Theatre, Washington, D. C., did a per-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Waubanakee OK's Banquet Proposal, Midd-nite Revision

Support for an improved freshman indoctrination and advisory program was voiced by the members of Waubanakee at a meeting last Friday evening.

The organization, established as an honorary and not a service group, came out of this semi-retirement to discuss and propose action on several matters pertaining to the men's college.

Particular interest was evidenced in the proposals of Bernard Z. Friedlander '50 presented to Men's Assembly March 23, which would shift the emphasis of freshman indoctrination from the social, organizational and athletic to that of understanding the purpose of college and an adjustment to the new environment.

According to plans now being formulated by Waubanakee, Midd-nite, which has become merely a football rally, would be revised. In its place there would be several speakers who would stress the adjustment needed to weather the first year of college. Speakers would include the dean of men, a faculty member representing each of the four divisions of study, the director of athletics, and a student to present the undergraduate's point of view.

As an adjunct to this plan, the members of Waubanakee discussed a student counselor program under which interested upperclassmen would be assigned to freshmen to act as advisors on a personal level during the difficult early months of adjustment to college.

Both of the foregoing plans are designed as an aid in preventing continued widespread scholastic failures during the freshmen's first term.

Proposal will be made to Blue Key to abandon its annual football banquet in favor of a general banquet for all letter men to be given each spring. Such a banquet would recognize the activities of men in all sports and not only in football.

Strengthening of Men's Assembly was discussed and several suggestions made to the president of Men's Undergrad..

Program For Annual Conference Completed

Fifteen Speakers To Discuss Positive Program For Democratic Civilization

The seventh annual Middlebury Conference will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24 in the high school gym. Fifteen outstanding speakers from various fields of endeavor will be presented to students and guests at the four panels.

The speakers will discuss "A Positive Program for a Democratic Society" with the following considerations in mind: What are the positive and negative forces in our democratic society? What should the aims of a constructive program be, and what are the steps necessary for its implementation?

Recent acceptances to speak include those of Charles M. LaFollette, a former Military Governor of Wuettemberg-Baden, Germany; Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont; Florence M. Kelly, Attorney-in-charge of the Criminal Courts Branch of the Legal Aid Society, New York City; and George F. Thomas, professor of religious thought at Princeton University.

The acceptance of Burnham O'Rourke, official in Standard Oil of New Jersey, has also been received.

Charles M. LaFollette served as a U. S. Congressman from Indiana before appointment to his recent position in Germany. While in the 78th and 79th Congresses he was active in the work for civil rights legislation and against all efforts to return the United States to a policy of isclation in its foreign relations. Because of his background in law, LaFollette was made Deputy Chief of Counsel at Nuremberg, Germany in 1947, in charge of cases against the Reich Ministry of Justice Officials during the Nazi regime. Later in that same year he was appointed Director of the Office of Military Government for Land, Wuerttemberg-Baden in the U. S. zone of Germany. His recent resignation from that position resulted from convictions that U. S. policy was endangering the chance to develop a democratic Germany by alienating the support of the workers and economically unfortunate groups in Germany.

Senator Flanders received his M.E. from Stevens Institute in 1932, and his D.Sc. from Middlebury in 1934. He is president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Company in Springfield, a director of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, and a member of the Academy of Political and Social Sciences and the American Economic Association. In 1934 he served as president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and in 1942-44 on the Economic Stabilization Board. He has also been president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and of the American Research and Development

(*Continued on page 6*)

Slate For 1949-50 Women's Officers Approved Sunday

The slate for the 1949-1950 officers of the Student Union Association was given unanimous approval at the Women's Assembly meeting Sunday night. Nominees for both president and chief justice of Student Union are: Louise G. Laverie '50, Anne E. Meyer '50, Nancy B. Vogt '50; running for chief justice position only: Doris W. Gould '50, Margaret A. Stearns '50; vice-president and secretary: Helen S. Guernsey '51, Marilyn E. Murphy '51, Carol L. Osborne '51, Caroline C. Wheeler '51, Joan L. Macklaier '51; treasurer: Katherine A. Pell '50, Margaret A. Teachout '50, Barbara McLaren '50.

Petitions for additions to any office may be submitted to Jane D. Baker '49 by Sunday, April 24. Each petition must contain fifty signatures, a signature constituting a vote. If signatures are duplicated on petitions for the same office, the petitions will be discarded.

Assembly members elected the women members of the Student Educational Policy Committee from a slate submitted by the four course department heads. The new members are: Louise G. Laverie '50, Humanities; Anne E. Hisey '50, Languages; Natalie T. Richards '50, Science; Margaret A. Teachout '50, Social Science. The Men's Assembly will follow the same procedure to elect the other four members of this committee.

The Women's Assembly voted unanimously to accept the plan for a new Handbook. Following this plan, the women's booklet, "A Word to the Why's," would be eliminated and a new book, to be sent to freshman men and women before the opening of college, would be published. This booklet, written in informal journalistic style, would include tips on clothing, life at Middlebury, traditions, activities and the organization writeups

(*Continued on page 4*)

Qualified Judges To Choose Queen

Mrs. Henry Wherry, formerly with the Smith Photographic Studio in New York; Clement Hurd, illustrator; and Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, have been selected as judges for the Junior Queen beauty contest to be held during Junior Week-end, it was announced by John P. O'Connor and Priscilla A. Wood, Junior Week-end co-chairmen.

The judges were selected on the basis of their experience in artistic and photographic work. The contestants will be judged by a more professional standard than last year.

Mrs. Wherry, who has been connected with the Smith Photographic Studio, has worked in selecting models for advertising in such magazines as *Mademoiselle, Vogue, Harpers and Ladies' Home Journal*. The Smith agency has been instrumental in the success of such well-known

(*Concluded on page 5*)

Vermont Symphony To Conclude Series

This season's Concert-Lecture series will be concluded next Tuesday with a program by the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alan Carter and with David Smith '51 as guest soloist. The concert will begin at 8.15 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Four Middlebury College students are among the musicians selected from the entire state to play with the orchestra: Woodford M. Garrigus '49, oboe; George N. Sholes '49, string bass; Nancy F. Cawley '52, flute; and Nina F. Shapiro '52, string bass.

The program will include the *Concerto for Orchestra in D Minor* by Vivaldi, Beethoven's *Seventh Symphony*, and Aaron Copland's *An Outdoor Overture*. David Smith will play with the orchestra Chopin's *Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor*.

This is the fourteenth season the Vermont State Symphony has been playing. It is the first state-subsidized orchestra in the country.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.50 a year.

Member Intercollegiate Press

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

T. PHILSON TURNBULL '50 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
ANNE E. MEYER '50 ..... *Managing Editor*
GEORGE S. CONOMIKES '50 ..... *Business Manager*
FRANCES E. BOSTELMANN '50 ..... *Asso. Business Manager*
EUGENIA N. REINBRECHT '50 ..... *Advertising Manager*
BARD E. LINDEMAN '50 ..... *Sports Editor*
LEON M. ADKINS, JR. '49 ..... *Photography*

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSISTANT EDITORS

NEWS DEPT.	MAKE-UP DEPT.	SPORTS STAFF
Alice C. Hardie '49	Anita M. Liptak '49	Lura F. Williams '49
Marilyn S. Campbell '50	Richard H. Stokes '50	Samuel R. Donnellon '50
Helen E. Reid '51	Margaret Fohring '50	John P. O'Connor '50
John R. Walsh '51	Louise G. Laverie '50	Charles C. Mutti '51
	Martha Jane O'Brien '51	Donald Sherburne '51
		Alan M. Gussow '52
		Kenneth Nourse '52

STAFF

Ellen Taussig '49	Leonard S. Inskip '51	Jeanne H. Badeau '52
Irene H. Ulmer '50	Sallie B. Iliff '51	Mary J. Burr '52
Amy Quinn '50	Corolyn L. Johnson '51	Marcia McIntire '52
Elsbeth J. Wright '50	Patricia A. Ray '51	Jean M. Roberts '52
Renton Bond '51	Stuart Briggs '52	Ann L. Warren '52
Robert W. Hisey '52	Laurence R. Draper '52	Janet M. West '52

BUSINESS STAFF

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Natalie C. Child '51	E. Jo Overlock '51	Marjorie L. Mering '51
Anne Drysdale '51	Jean T. Schmitt '51	Peter D. Desmond '52
Barbara T. Lukens '51	Lelia Webster '51	David C. Paulson '52

VOL. XLV APRIL 21, 1949 NO. 23

EDUCATION WITH A MISSION

Frustration and emotional maladjustment are increasing among the students and graduates of liberal arts colleges because these institutions are failing to provide "education with a mission" according to Dr. Jacob S. Orleans, professor of education, at the College of the City of New York. "The nature of the college program should be determined by the purpose that it is to serve. It should be planned to carry out that mission."

Some persons have defined the mission of a liberal arts college as a planned program of studies to prepare the graduate for life and for the living of "the good life." In order to serve this function it is necessary to point out the important economic, political, and social problems, to teach the appreciation of the arts, to have the student develop a good sense of values and a philosophy of life, and to demonstrate how to get along with people.

Within the framework of a liberal arts college there are students preparing to teach, to be scholars, professional men, and business men and women. It should be uppermost in the minds of the educators that the world in which these people are being trained to live is a practical and realistic world. To supplement the theory and facts which are presented there are certain principles which should also be incorporated into the functions of a liberal arts school.

Competition again provides the keynote to our American way of life. Just as there is competition and a buyer's market for the products of industry, there is a buyer's market for the services of college graduates. Competition among job hunters is keen. Only those who possess something which is desired by the employer are hired. It is of the utmost importance that the abilities and interests of the individual be channelled in the direction in which they can be of the most value. To do this there should be a comprehensive vocational guidance program established that will provide active direction for all students towards a definite goal and a salable commodity. A guidance program working in conjunction with the Placement Office can serve as a valuable stepping stone to a gainful employment, which is, above all, the prime requisite for being able to appreciate and live "the good life."

The numbers of the frustrated and maladjusted liberal arts graduates would be diminished considerably if undergraduates could be prepared to use their talents towards earning a living as well as learning how to live.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has been selected by the Interfraternity Council as its choice for the ninth fraternity at Middlebury. This decision was made Sunday evening after a report by the committee formed to investigate the possibilities of bringing another national fraternity to this campus.

Phi Kappa Tau has shown more than a passing interest in seeing a chapter formed here. Its field representative has paid two visits to the campus this year. The fraternity is willing to invest a sizable amount of money in becoming actively established locally. It will send an organizer here this spring to found a colony, which means that a new organization will be formed by September and will participate in the rushing program—a factor of vital importance since many of the existing fraternities have expressed a desire to decrease the size of their membership next fall. Another dominant factor in favor of Phi Kappa Tau is the absence of any discriminatory clause in its national constitution. Also Professor Wissler, who is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, has worked diligently in behalf of establishing his fraternity on campus and would be a strong and able adviser for a new group.

The choice of the Council was astute and judicious, and it is hoped and believed that the Board of Trustees will agree with that selection.

CONFERENCE, 1949

"A Positive Program for a Democratic Society" will be the topic of discussion at the 1949 Middlebury Conference to be held this week-end. Many prominent authorities in specialized fields will be on the speakers' platform and a stimulating and profitable week-end is in store for those who attend the panels. These Conferences are not dull and uninteresting and there will be a clash of ideas and ideals. It is a program well worth attending.

College Players To Enact Upson's Musical Comedy

"Middlebury Parade," a musical play written by William Hazlett Upson of Middlebury, will be presented by the College Players on June 10. Mr. Upson is best known as the author of the Alexander Botts stories that appear regularly in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Asked to explain how he created his masterpiece and what it takes to write a play, Mr. Upson commented, "In the first place, it takes a lot of work. To anyone as lazy as I am, any such extended literary effort would be impossible without a lot of help and encouragement which, fortunately for me, I got from my secretary, Mrs. Virginia Hague, who takes care of the spelling and punctuation and does all the really heavy work.

"It was about three years ago that I decided to write a drama dealing with the history of Middlebury College. I started by reading several miscellaneous tomes on New England customs, education and pedagogy. Smothered by a mass of factual material, I realized that if I was going to have a good play, I would have to follow the old Shakespearean principle 'Any time history gets in the way of the show, so much the worse for history.'

"As the play was to be a history of Middlebury College, it had to be a history of education. This means there had to be somebody to get educated, so I decided to start my show with a simple country boy who has a passion for learning. With misguided enthusiasm, he has made up a song in praise of Middlebury College. Two of the lines proclaim that

'The professors they got in that wonderful school
Can teach higher learning to any damn fool.'

The boy is thrown out on his ear, and after that the story just naturally writes itself.

"Our hero is sunk in despair until he meets—you guessed it—a simple village maiden. She teaches him all kinds of interesting things, many not listed in the college catalogue."

The old New England custom of bundling is discussed at some length. "All this, of course," says Mr. Upson "is preliminary. From here on, things really begin to happen, and the play gets interesting. After the big fight at the Fourth of July picnic in 1875, we come down to 1949—when everything builds up to the climax," concluded the author.

Pres. John Millis To Speak Sunday

Dr. John S. Millis, who resigned last Saturday as president of the University of Vermont to accept the presidency of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O., will be the speaker at junior-senior vespers Sunday, April 24. Doctor Millis, who has headed the University since 1941, will leave Vermont on August 31 to head the second largest university in Ohio.

Doctor Millis is a lay reader and preacher and vestryman of the Episcopal Church, and a director of the Burlington YMCA and Vermont Tuberculosis Association. Prior to his election as President of UVM, he was a member of the faculty, then dean of administration at Lawrence College, Wisconsin.

Doctor Millis received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D., from the University of Chicago. Honorary LL.D. degrees have been conferred on him by Middlebury, Brown, and the University of Maine.

Doctor Millis is the author of the textbook "Laboratory Outline of Physics" and of numerous articles on atomic and molecular spectra.

SPEECH CONTEST PRIZES REVEALED

Debora E. Nye '50 and Shoana Edgar '51, winners of the Parker and Merrill speaking prizes respectively, spoke in chapel Wednesday and Thursday.

Second and third prizes in the Parker contest went to Norman E. Joslin '49 and Bard E. Lindeman '50. Donald W. Sherburne '51 won second prize in the Merrill contest, and William Castor '51 and Marilyn J. Murphy '51 tied for third prize.

Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, C. Leonard Hoag and Perley C. Perkins judged the contests.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

Having read your reply to Professor Munford's letter in the latest issue of the *Campus*, I would like to suggest that the explanatory note heading the column be changed to read: "This column is for expression of some ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words may be printed if they are approved by the editor." Oh, for the good old days when we had a FREE SPEECH column.

BARBARA BISHOP '49

To the Editor:

After reading certain commentaries by the students on how to improve the chapel services and the behaviour, ranging from some rather good wisecracking to a young lady's "keen disappointment" with the general response of the student body, I feel obliged to comment myself, which I will do, briefly and bluntly.

Unless the nature and function of chapel be improved and changed to a degree that is not only improbable but just about impossible, it is obvious that the desired peace and quietude in Chapel will be attained only through voluntary attendance. This was clearly indicated by last week's Easter services.

This is a criticism of the letters found in the *Campus* on the subject of chapel improvement, and on the subject of chapel improvement itself. It would not have been difficult to write a strong and perfectly tenable attack on the institution of required chapel service, which is anti-religious and a contradiction in itself, but I merely ask that these puerile and superficial suggestions recognize that there is really only one valid and attainable suggestion for improvement: voluntary attendance.

ROBERT A. LUSTBERG '50

B. Friedlander Proposes Improvements, Reforms For Orientation Of Freshmen

The following is the complete text of the Friedlander Plan, presented to Men's Assembly at the last session of that body:

PROPOSITION

THAT freshmen, upon their first contact with Middlebury College during Freshman Week, are not sufficiently exposed to the primary purpose of college attendance—that of getting an education.

THAT the most powerful influences acting upon newly arrived freshmen are organizational, social, and athletic.

THAT this misplaced initial influence leads to an unsatisfactory attitude toward and understanding of, the educational and intellectual opportunities to be found at Middlebury.

THAT this unsatisfactory understanding of the primary purpose of college attendance may well be one reason for the mediocre intellectual and scholastic achievement of the majority of college students.

PROPOSALS

THAT freshmen, during, and for a suitable length of time after, Freshman Week, be relieved of as many extra-curricular pressures as is consistent with the need for freshmen orientation in the college community.

THAT, specifically, the organizational, social, and athletic influences on freshmen be held to the barest possible minimum.

THAT *all* indoctrination lectures given to freshmen stress the fact that classroom work and intellectual pursuits are the central core of college life and that all other activities are merely auxiliary to this core and should be considered as such.

THAT the Blue Key or Waubanakee sponsor a series of special lectures by appropriate faculty members of the various departments, the main purpose of which will be to stimulate the intellectual curiosity of the freshmen.

THAT these lectures emphasize the fact that college is more than an extension of high school or preparatory school, and that college work requires a different and more extended type of thinking.

THAT the first of these lectures be given immediately after the arrival of the freshmen.

THAT these lectures be arranged with the cooperation of the Contemporary Civilization Department and the Women's Student Union or Mortar Board.

THAT the first of these lectures be given to the men and women separately in order that they be considered seriously and not descend to the level of social events.

News In Paragraphs

During the Middlebury Conference this week-end, the college library will be closed during the day Saturday, but open from 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.

A special summer session of the University of San Andres in La Paz, Bolivia, July 4 to August 16, will offer to North American students and teachers, courses in Spanish, Latin American literature and history and varied courses in Bolivian culture. Tuition and fees for the summer course total $80 and room and board for the entire six weeks ranges from $50 to $130. More information can be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.

A letter in reply to the *Campus* editorial in the February 17 issue, written by John Chalmers, former economics teacher at Middlebury, and one of the speakers of the Conference this week-end, will be mimeographed by a group of students and distributed in chapel Friday and Saturday.

Trinity House, located in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., is a non-sectarian house which can accommodate twenty young men and twenty women, college graduates who wish to establish themselves in New York City. Its excellent location, low rates which include furnished room, two meals a day, linen and maid service, accessibility to Manhattan and congenial atmosphere have given it a high position among the city's residences for young people. Letters of inquiry should be addressed to Mrs. H. J. Wright, Director, 124 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

The Home Life Insurance Company representative, Tom J. Gorham, will interview senior men for their management training plan. Men selected are given thorough grounding in all phases of the business and then assigned to the type of work for which they show greatest interest and proficiency.

Home office positions for college men are in the actuarial, agency, mortgage, office planning, policy planning, policy underwriting, premium collection, and group insurance departments.

Mr. Gorham will be in the Placement Office on April 27. Appointments may be made there in advance.

Students who are interested in exchanging letters (in English) with foreign young people are urged to write to: Letters Abroad, United Nations Council of Philadelphia, 1411 Walnut St., Philadelphia 2, Pa., giving their age, their chief interests, and whether they prefer to write to a man or a girl. There is no charge, as this service is being extended by the United Nations Council as a move toward greater world understanding.

Midd To Open Baseball Season In Boston

Track Teams To Run Trials Saturday; Varsity Encounter Frosh In Rehearsal

Inclement Weather Hampers Workouts Of Runners; Brown's Team Stronger On Cinders Than On Field

The spring track season is here again, and this Saturday afternoon at Porter Field the varsity runners will take the track in a trial meet against the frosh cindermen.

This past week saw Coach Brown's varsity and freshman tracksters trotting around the Porter Field oval getting their lges in shape for the coming track campaign.

The weather having been so "lousy" of late, the Porter Field track is very often muddy and can't be used. So, the Midd boys with spiked shoes, undaunted, are doing some of their training on the boards behind McCullough gym.

The varsity shapes up pretty well with many returning lettermen from last season, and a few newcomers.

In the sprint department Sam Donnellon, Don Sherburne, Al Caswell, and Mal MacGregor are the mainstays. The team has its share of good 880 and 440 men in Al Dragone, Bob Gore, John Mooney, Jack Winsor, and Chet Nightingale. The distance events will be handled by Dave Dale and Frank Tuxbury in the mile, and Norm Bates and Rufus Cushman in the two mile race. Coach Brown has three fine hurdlers in Irv Meeker, Dick Boss, and John Selivonchick.

In the field events Bob Reed, who is captain of the team, and who took first place in the javelin throw last year in the E.I.C.A. meet, along with Tom Duff, will do most of the spear throwing. Dix Hemphill, Ed Furber, and Norm Joslin are all aiming to take honors in the pole vaulting. The weight heaving duties will rest on the able shoulders of Jim Karney, Fred Kracke, and Bill Whittemore. Bob Buttrick and Dix Hemphill will take care of the high jumping chores.

The frosh track squad will not be at full strength until after spring football practice when Coach Brown expects to have some of the freshman grid aspirants report out for the track team. So far, the team seems to have a lot of talent. Ray Ablondi and Bill Stotz are two dashmen with speed to burn. Billy Barber looks very good in the broad jump. In the distance, Sam Gable, Ed Gleason, Sam Thompson and Bob Martin should be frequent place winners. Jim Hutchinson is working well in the hurdles. Big Bob McCulloch has been working out with the shot put, and will probably do the other weight events. Dave Hemphill will compete in three contests, the high jump, pole vault, and the discus throw. Ron Prinn also looks good in both the high jump and the javelin throw.

All-Midd Volleyball Selected By WAA

By Willy Williams

The scoop of the week for those avid followers of the women's athletic tournaments is the announcement of the All-Midd volleyball team for 1949. This all-star team is composed of Priscilla Davis and Lura Williams, seniors, Joan Pratt, Carol Heinze and Jane Ayer, sophomores, Joan Taylor, Robbie Rey and Louise Erb, freshmen. The qualifications for the honorary volleyball team include consistently outstanding play, setting up, spiking, and team cooperation.

With the announcement of the All-Midders comes the general reckoning of the league standings. In the A league the frosh retained their first place berth suffering only one defeat at the hands of the sophomores. This upset by the sophomores came as a result of their determination to ease the humiliation of their loss the day before to the "old ladies." The sophomores, however, remained in the second spot with four wins and two losses. The battle for third place saw the seniors victorious and greatly improved in comparison to their earlier starts. The "old ladies" managed to win two games and to add an occasional scare to the other teams. Fourth, but not least, we find the juniors, who defeated the seniors once, by one point.

In the B league teams 2, 4, and 5 ended in a three-way tie for top honors, each having four wins and one loss. Teams 3, 6, and 1 are next in order.

Fraternity Athletes Take To Diamond

Today's opening games of the 1949 Intramural softball season were suddenly called off because of wet weather but the teams are at the post at this writing and the league should get under way this week. This inclement weather has kept any potential long-ball hitters and fast ball pitchers under wraps. Few practices have been held and as a result the first few games may resemble a "now-I-have-it-now-I-don't" battle between two Masonic Houses for the Aged.

The talk of the intramural softball enthusiasts centers on one Don John Barclay, Sig Ep's heralded pitcher who is one step away from a guy by the name of Stevenson, oft-time winner for the Grumman team down Long Island way. If Barclay is as good as his friends say he is, Sig Ep should win the league handily.

Bob Casey is giving his mates something to talk about with his hour-long windup which consists of unfurling three or four feet of arm before he lets the ball go. The Dekes will be up there battling it out with their last year's nemesis, KDR, come June.

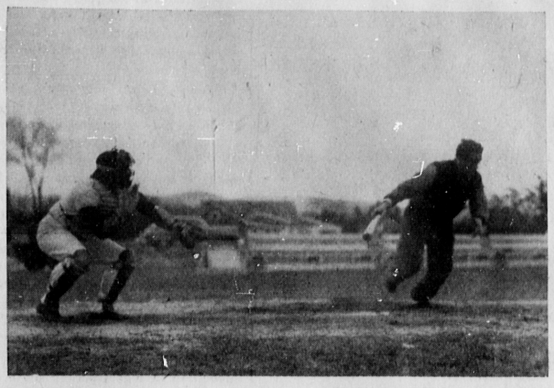
KDR has a good hitting team paced by Bill Hall and "Slim" Kitchell who should hit their share of "Old Goldies" this spring. The pitching is weak, however, and may prove fatal in the stretch drive.

Neil Myers is having his troubles at Theta Chi where the turnout has been surprisingly light. Ernie Tanner appears to be the best of the hurlers while little is known of the rest of the squad.

"Luigi" Tanes will probably be the mainstay of the DU moundsmen. He should have good support in the field, so watch for the DUs as a pennant contender.

ATO plans to play the role of spoiler as they did in basketball while ASP and Chi Psi will be hovering around the cool dampness of the cellar.

FROM SOUP TO NUTS . . .



Pictured above is baseball Captain Che Che Barquin about to beat out a rap to deep short. Below Coach Duke Nelson is lecturing to his disciples on the intricacies of his winged-T, which has the cows gaping down by Porter Amphitheater.

Midd Golfers Hit By Rain; Prep For Opening Match

With the opening match less than two weeks away Midd's "wood and iron" wielders find themselves plagued by the ungracious will of Apollo. A couple of days of rain has left the local links in poor condition, hampering the efforts of the golfers. Several days of sunshine are needed to dry out the greens and set the fairways in good shape.

Until the greens are readied those sadistically inclined athletes who bludgeon helpless golf balls must confine their talents to the "long game." Through "Rain, Snow, or Shine," and we have had a little of each the past week, the Panther golf team has pounded the fairways with an assortment of wood and iron shots in an attempt to round into top notch form

(Continued on page 6)

Lacrosse Team To Face Union Freshmen Saturday

This Saturday afternoon student Coach Curt Cushman will take his lacrosse team to Schenectady where it will inaugurate the second season of the young sport. The Midd club will tangle with the Union freshmen in the season opener. Coach Cushman has selected a twenty-six man squad to make the trip.

Not too much can be said at this time as to how the individual players will show up, but good work is expected from Bill Kroeck, on the attack, and defenseman Don Fitzgerald. Jack Guetens has moved from the hockey nets into the lacrosse goal and along with midfielder Bob Hughes should turn in a commendable performance. Several freshmen have shown up well in practice, especially Dave Larned, attack, and Dick Atwill at midfield.

Panthers To Meet Harvard In Opener

Ciccolella Names Confrey As Opening Day Chucker

Dick Ciccolella expects to start the old left-hander, Bill Confrey, when the Middlebury baseball team takes the field against Harvard in their 1949 debut tomorrow afternoon at Cambridge, Mass. In view of the fact that Confrey has been complaining of a "dead" arm, this selection came as somewhat of a surprise, but Ciccolella still believes that he has enough know-how to get by and is leary of sending a right-hander against the Crimson hitters who are predominantly left-handed. Should Confrey falter, Dick will still have two more southpaws in Jim Latimer and Bud Burkewitz.

On Saturday afternoon against Boston College, the pitching work will probably fall upon either Ferdy Vetare or Jim Newman or both. John Corbisiero will do most of the catching, ably assisted by Ralph Loveys.

The grey-haired coach was persistent in maintaining that he was not too optimistic about how his squad would fare in the two-day series. The weather lately has limited his squad to only three practice games and he fears that his pitchers aren't exhibiting enough control. "Of course," he says, "we may be able to outhit them, but those two teams have been playing an awful lot of baseball, and when it rains they can always go into their cages for infield and batting practice. They've both got a few games under their belts and B. C. is supposed to have the best team in New England . . . . but we have potentially a great ball club. I wouldn't really be surprised if we knocked them both off."

"We've been hitting pretty good in batting practice and in the games, but these pitchers we're gonna meet have been working hard since February. They'll probably be hitting the corners and that will be a big change from the pitching our hitters have been seeing."

The biggest change in the line-up will be in the outfield. From left to right it will be Mike Hunt, Jerry O'Neil and Walt Maurer with the possibility of Wendell Forbes replacing one of them should the mentor decide to give Chic Shea his baptism of fire at third base. Otherwise the infield will have the hard-hitting Forbes at third, Jack Mulcahy at short, Paul Farrell at second, and Eddie Coppinger at first.

Mr. Ciccolella has expressed concern over the fact that he has not seen enough of this year's crop to decide who can do what and he admits that he is directing his squad purely on last year's performances. He hopes that after these two games he will be able to give his newcomers a better trial.

Support For Lacrosse Prove To Be $64 Question

By Sam Donnellon

A few weeks ago Arthur M. Brown, Director of Middlebury Athletics, laid open the books he keeps about money. An unofficial investigator thereupon peered into them and saw what he could see, which was of little or only mild interest. There was little or no mismanagement to be seen and consequently no scandal unearthed. The fact that the athletic department spent $5,000 more than its $28,000 budget only points out what a risky business it is, trying to predict how much money you'll spend in a whole year.

The object of the whole investigation was to find out why the newly formed lacrosse team was having so much trouble obtaining financial assistance. After looking just once at the deficit the trouble was understandable and somehow brought to mind the old biblical story about Moses and a precipitous stone. In very rounded figures, here are the expenditures for the year ending April 1. Football, $12,000; Skiing, $4,000; Hockey, $4,000; Track, $3,700; Baseball, $3,500; Basketball, $3,500; training room and miscellany, $1,200; WAA, $1,000; Golf, $800; Tennis, $800; Sailing, $300. Total, $33,200 (approximately). The biggest miscalculation was made in football which was only supposed to cost $9,000 but which, due to injuries, etc., didn't.

On behalf of the lacrosse team it can be said that the players, led by Curt Cushman, have shown a remarkable enthusiasm for their chosen extracurricular head bashing, and rather than wilting under handicaps, they seem to thrive on them. When they report for practice every afternoon on the bumpy terrain behind Forest only the color of their skin distinguishes their activity from a Zulu charge.

The way they chase around banging a little ball and each other indiscriminately, it is quite evident that their movement is not going to die out. The administration has made and is making a bold stand against them, but they can't hold their finger in the dike much longer. Lacrosse players have a deep inward fire that cannot be denied. If necessary they would play in the graveyard by the light of the moon and they'd probably have the place leveled in two days.

In fact there is a story to that effect which tells of how some prep school enthusiasts laboring under similar disadvantages would sneak out of their dormitories when the moon was full and report to a nearby cemetery. They would move all the gravestones to the side of the field and use them as boundary markers, and before they went home in the morning, replace them all just as they had been before. One of the participants, presently enrolled in this institution, said that the ghosts around the place* became so interested in the sport that they would help them with the clearing, and all the witches in the area were carrying webbed sticks instead of brooms.

The coaches, particularly Duke Nelson, resent the new sport because it interferes with spring football and other sports, but basically the objection is money. Nevertheless, figuring that lacrosse occupies forty men while golf and tennis don't employ half that number, it seems that something ought to be done. The most practical solution would be to raise the student activity fee a couple of dollars. That would give lacrosse about $2,500. Of course there would be plenty of objection from the students to such a boost, but actually the spectator would get it all back in entertainment. To many at Middlebury $2.00 represents only eight bottles of beer, ten trips to the snack bar, four movies or an hour at the intrafraternity bazaar.

Lacrosse is every bit as watchful as ice hockey. It is fast and rough with plenty of thrills, the idea being to force a little yellow ball into the enemy's goal which is about the size of a soccer goal. In accomplishing this purpose it is necessary for the athletes, ten to a side, to carry the ball in the web of their stick. The opposition meanwhile encounters the ball carrier with fierce grimaces and tries to induce him to part with his golden nugget by forcible means. This usually means that before the game is a minute old, the ball has changed sticks five times and everybody on one team has learned to hate everybody on the other.

Last year in one of the informal contests a player from R.P.I. had the ball and wrapped around his feet was one of the ragamuffins from Midd. As the former looked around for someone to pass to he suddenly howled and threw both stick and ball into the air, grabbing his leg which had just been released from the Panther's jaw. The referee stepped in and before a fight could start the players were banished from the game. The Midd player sat down disconsolately on the bench.

"What happened?" a neighbor asked.

"I bit him." The declubbed warrior spat and rubbed his mouth on the sleeve of his dirty jersey, "Cripes, I think the guy had diabetes."

* Probably near Salem, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. . . .

Elizabeth Baker, College Social Director, John J. Kelly, Physical Ed. Prof., Marry

Elizabeth W. Baker, social director, was married to John J. Kelly, assistant professor of physical education for men, on April 4, 1949, in Bennington, Vt.

Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of Valley Falls, N. Y. Following the ceremony, the couple spent a week at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City.

Mrs. Kelly received her B.A. from Mount Holyoke College, where she later served as library and resident chaperone. During the war she served as Red Cross Overseas Assistant Field Director in Melbourne, Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines.

Mr. Kelly received both a B.S. and M.A. degree from Middlebury, and started teaching physical education here in 1935. He served as a lieutenant in the U. S. N. R. from 1943 to 1946; then returned to Middlebury as associate professor of physical education.

This summer he will begin his preliminary examinations for a doctorate in his field.

The couple is at present looking for a home in or around Middlebury. Mrs. Kelly intends to continue with her duties as social director of the college.

Slate For 1949-50 Women's Officers Approved Sunday

(*Continued from page 1*)

now included in the Handbook containing the Assemblies' constitutions and legislation. A separate leaflet would be published containing the constitution and laws.

The three outstanding advantages of the new plan were discussed: one, the men as well as the women would have a prevue of college life before arriving; two, in the long run the expense of the Handbook would be cut since support would be derived from both Men's and Women's Assemblies; three, and most important, the new Handbook would be another step toward the integration of the men's and women's campuses, thus getting rid of the two separate colleges idea. Before the plan could go into operation it would have to be approved by the Men's Assembly and probably the Student Life Committee.

Margaret M. Gordon '50 presented a suggestion to the Assembly for a chapel committee composed of about twenty members, men and women, who would be popularly elected from the student body. Miss Gordon felt that a larger committee would result in greater scope and wider contact with the students than the present committee of three men and three women elected from the Assemblies could achieve. Also, more student interest would be stimulated as a result of the popular elections.

After discussion the Assembly members decided that the aims of the committee suggested by Miss Gordon could be realized by keeping the same election system and number of members, in addition to publicizing the committee and building on the foundations that this year's committee has laid for greater strength next year. Suggestions were made that the names of the members of the chapel committee be announced in the *Campus* so that students could more easily contact them with suggestions, and that the program for daily chapel be announced in the *Campus* each week to encourage greater student interest.

The Assembly gave unanimous approval to the plan concerning accumulation of late minutes. Allegheny College has such a plan, allowing twenty minutes of lateness followed by a strict penalty. The plan, if adopted at Middlebury, would eliminate much trouble caused by existing rules for minor offenses such as the one night's restriction for three minutes of lateness.

Before the plan can be voted on definitely, it must be drawn up in more specific form. A definite amount of lateness must be decided upon and a corresponding penalty. If and when the Assembly decides to adopt such a plan at Middlebury, the final approval must come from the Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Kelly announced that the Advisory Committee had approved rule changes made at the last Assembly meeting, which deleted the half hour walking period for freshmen and reworded the Assembly meeting period rule to read that Assembly meetings will be held at least once a month.

Variety Show Cast To Rehearse Daily

The largest group of prospective comedians, vocalists, dancers, and players ever to turn out for a Midd-Time Varieties cast are participating in intensive daily rehearsals under the direction of Robert E. Seixas '49 and his staff.

Production night for the third annual presentation, this year titled "Mid-Time Varieties of 1949," will be Saturday, May 7, as a part of Junior Week-end festivities. Director Seixas announced that there would be no reserved seats, "First come, first served." The tickets, which will go on sale soon, will cost $1.00 including tax. The past Midd-Time Varieties have been designated as Dutch treat affairs, and it is hoped that students will again follow this policy.

Helping the director are assistant directors Linwood L. Meacham '50, William H. Zack '50, and Barbara A. Ferris '50. Norman L. Smith '49 is production manager, the stage manager is Joan E. Keller '49, and Jean E. Scroggie '49 is secretary.

Committee heads are as follows: publicity, Charles W. Archibald '52; programs, Ruth Harris '51; makeup, Emily McLaughlin '50; costumes, Dorcas R. Neal '49; lights, Mary-Ellen Raine '49; tickets, Ellen Taussig '49; construction, Dorothy H. Weil '49; and props, Margaret Yates '50.

ROTC APPLICATION REFUSED FOR '49-'50

Middlebury will have no Army R. O. T.C. unit for the 1949-50 academic year it was announced this week by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

The Department of the Army informed Maj. Gen. W. G. Wyman, Chief of Staff for the First Army, that Middlebury's application for a unit cannot be approved at the present time. Because of budgetary limitations and a shortage of qualified instructor personnel it is improbable that any more units will be activated during the coming academic year.

Miss Cann Resigns To Take I.R.O. Jo

Ruth E. Cann, director of admissio for women, has resigned to accept the p sition of welfare officer with the Unit Nations International Refuge Organiz tion in the United States Zone of Ge many.

Miss Cann, who is a graduate of Mi dlebury and a native of Albany, N. will sail April 27 on the Queen Elizabe for England where she will spend a sho vacation before taking over her duties Bad Kissingen, Germany, May 18. Pri to coming to Middlebury in the fall 1947, Miss Cann served for three yea with the former United Nations Reli Organization in France and Germany.

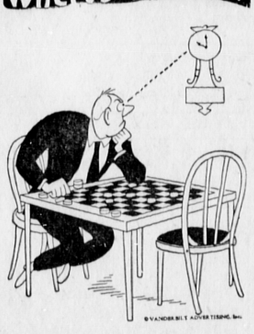
LIBRARY RECEIVES MANUSCRIPT GIF

The college library has recently r ceived as an addition to its Vermontia collection the manuscript copies of fo books on Vermont as a gift of the author, Frederic F. Van de Water. Th gift was made to Middlebury because t author's son, Frederic Van de Water '4 was a student here.

The manuscripts are of the books: *R luctant Republic*, a history of early Ve mont; *Lake Champlain and Lake Georg* one of the American lake series; a *Reluctant Rebel* and *Catch a Falli Star*, which are both historical novels early Vermont.

NEW WHITE BUCKS
NEW PASTEL SHIRTS
NEW GRAY FLANNELS
FARRELL'S

Have You Heard About The
Special Friday Night Steak Dinners?
only $1.25
6.00-8.00 p.m.
MIDDLEBURY INN

Where's Elmer?!

at the PARK DINER

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
1831-1948
Member of the Federal Insurance Corporation

EMILO'S
SHOE HOSPITAL
First Class Shoe Rebuilding While You Wait
Polishes, Laces and All Accessories
Shoes Dyed and Refinished any color
Complete Line of U. S., Royal, Goodyear and Bilt-Rite Rubber Heels Attached while you wait!
NEXT TO GOVE'S MIDDLEBURY, VT.
We Now Carry A Full Line of Campus Sports Shoes

Oldsmobile Sales and Service
If you are looking for a jalopy or a new car, drop in and see us—
'49 Olds Convertible immediate delivery
USED CARS FROM $100 and up
JOHNSON'S GARAGE
Seminary Street
Middlebury

For Your Summer Wardrobe
INDIAN HEAD DENIM MATCH-MATES
SUNBACK DRESSES WITH AND WITHOUT A BOLERO
TWO PIECE DRESSES
SHORTS, HALTERS AND HATS
all in
Green—Red—Blue
at
THE GREY SHOP

For Delicious Donuts
J. W. MATHEW'S CAFE

Mother's Day Greeting Cards
Bouquets for Mother's Day

America's Best-loved Greeting Cards
NORCROSS
PARK DRUG STORE

And a Refreshing Pause Helps You Get There, Too

5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Burlington, Vermont
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

News In Paragraphs

From a total of 1,865 applications, Middlebury College has or will accept approximately 310 students for admittance next fall. To date admission applications for the 1949-50 academic year have been received from 1,011 men and 854 women. Since January 1 when the list of applications for freshman women was closed, 427 applicants have been refused.

The Middlebury class of 1953 will consist of 170 men and 140 women with the men averaging around 18.1 years in age, while the age of the women will be 17.5. Only three percent of the men entering Middlebury next fall will be veterans in comparison to eighteen percent last year, fifty-three percent during the 1946-47 college year, and 90 percent in the fall of 1945.

Twenty-five percent of the students accepted for admission will be the relatives of Middlebury alumni. According to Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, it is an established policy at Middlebury to give priority, other things being equal, to sons and daughters of alumni and close relatives of Middlebury students.

Contest Judges

(*Continued from page 1*)

models as Patti Boyd, Lauren Bacall, Candy Jones and Bamby Lyn, and in the yearly Rheingold Girl contest.

Mr. Hurd, a noted illustrator who has lived in Ferrisburg, Vt., since the war, has illustrated a book by Gertrude Stein and several children's books. During the war, he served as a camoufleur with the Army in the South Pacific. Since that time he has specialized in drawings of the Vermont countryside in Chinese ink.

Mr. Healy, Middlebury's artist-in-residence, is known by reputation throughout the East for his watercolors. Recently, an exhibition of Mr. Healy's work was displayed in the Macbeth Gallery in New York City.

A Change of Season Means a Change in Cosmetic Needs—Try Our New Selection
HARRIETT HUBBARD AYER'S
New GOLDEN CHANCE Perfume
LUXURIA Treatment
Cream, Face Powder, and Cleansing Lotion
COTY Face Powder
For Gifts and Parties We Have SCHRAFFT'S Candy
Eagan's Cutrate

TOWN HALL THEATRE
Phone 26-M
K. GORHAM, proprietor

FRI.-SAT. APRIL 22-23
Matinee Saturday at 2.00 p.m.
Donald O'Connor Marjorie Main
Percy Kilbride
in
"FEUDIN FUSSIN FIGHTIN"
A whale of a comedy
plus
"APPOINTMENT WITH MURDER"
starring
John Calvert James Craig

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Direct from the Roxy Theatre in N.Y.C.
"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"
Starring
Van Johnson Loretta Young
In Technicolor

WED.-THURS. Matinee Thurs at 3
The picture that just broke house record at Dartmouth College Theatre
"DULCIMER STREET"
Starring
Alastair Sim Richard Attenborough
Stephen Murray

FRI.-SAT. APRIL 29-30
Rex Harrison Linda Darnell
in
"UNFAITHFULLY YOURS"

Next TUES. WED.-THURS.-FRI.
"HAMLET"
Get Yours Reserved Seats Early

Republicans Slate Memorial Contest

The New York Republican Club is sponsoring its second non-partisan political essay contest as a war memorial and tribute to the thirteen members of the Club who died in service during World War II.

The contest is open to all undergraduate college men. A cash prize of $100 will be given the author of the best essay on "Should the Activities of Congressional Investigating Committees be Restricted?" and special recognition will be given to anyone who, in the opinion of the judges, has submitted an essay of high merit.

The judges of the contest are Governor Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota; Maj. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Chief of Staff, First United States Army; and the Honorable Bruce Bromely, Justice of the Court of Appeals, State of New York.

The length of the essay should not exceed 5,000 words, and should not be mailed later than April 1, 1949. Rules governing the contest may be obtained in the *Campus* Office.

CUNIFF, HOSFORD TO ATTEND FORUM

Lesley T. Cunniff '49 and Mary E. Hosford '49 will represent Middlebury College at *Mademoiselle* magazine's sixth annual college forum on "Freedom and Security," which wil be held Saturday, April 30, at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

They will be among fifty-five co-eds from leading American colleges, who will be brought to New York by *Mademoiselle* for the all-day conference with educators, newspapermen, and other authorities.

Christian Gauss, dean emeritus of Princeton University, will answer the question: "Is there a basic conflict between freedom and security?", and Robert E. Cushman, professor of government at Cornell University, will review American individual rights. Radio commentator and author William Shirer will lead a discussion on the question, "Is the choice only between totalitarianism and insecurity?"

Graduation Ahead?
See Our Samples of
Process Engraved Invitations, Cards and Announcements
ADDISON PRESS
20½ Main St. Middlebury, Vt.

GENUINE
Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS
Beautifully designed, carefully handwrought, definitely superior in quality.
F. J. Preston & Son
Burlington, Vermont
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Local Showmen Earn Tidy Profit On I.F.C. Bazaar

Janet M. West '52

"Step right up folks!" "Try your luck!" "Win the lovely lady a luscious lollipop!" and so we were off on another annual Interfraternity Bazaar, held on April 16, at McCullough gymnasium.

The first booth we encountered was the Chi Psi's, which had two unique methods for testing one's skill. Here everyone had a chance to show his marksmanship by dousing lighted candles with water pistols, and girls stood by breathlessly as their Middlebury Mighty Men grasped the strength testers and showed their force.

Right next door was the DKE gambling table, where fortunes were quickly made, and just as quickly broken. At the Theta Chi Poker-Dart game, there were many prizes for those hitting Royal Flushes and the like.

Next in line was Squami Salami, the famous fortune teller from the Orient who, oddly enough, closely resembled Dick Wanderer. Squami gazed into his crystal ball and allayed all fears for the future.

The ATO penny toss was a real test, and only those with an extremely steady eye and an extremely steady hand were able to sink their pennies into the cups.

All those who, in their childhood, acquired a knack for the slingshot had a chance to prove their skill at the Sig Ep booth, where the idea was to hit a suspended ping-pong ball. For the less athletic, there was also a milder sport at this booth, that of dropping pennies into a little cup at the bottom of a water-filled jar.

At the DU sponge throw, there were many thrills for the throwers and chills for those brave recipients of the sponges. An unusual variety of targets, including students and faculty, made the game even more hilarious.

The Alpha Slug horse race gave vent to one's competitive spirit, and cries of "Hi Ho Silver" were heard as the spades, clubs, hearts, and diamonds went tearing down the track. A fast game of black jack was also in progress here.

Cries of "Round, round, and round she goes; where she stops nobody knows!" brought us to KDR roulette wheel. After all this strenuous sport, it was necessary to turn to the refreshment stand where punch and cookies were served. And, if by any strange chance, anyone went broke, there was dancing at one end of the gym.

The Alpha Slug Octet again did the honors by singing, and Houdini Hank Gross baffled all who saw his Magic Show, by performing many tricks with sponges and cards.

Selective Service Includes Tourists

All students who are registered under the Selective Service Law and who are planning to travel abroad are required to keep their local board informed as to their whereabouts, after they become twenty-six as well as before. Student-tourists before leaving the country should report the following information to their local boards: (1) date of departure; (2) approximate itinerary; and (3) date of expected return. This may be done by mail as there is no printed form.

Within five days of return the registrant should report to the local board, giving the address where he can be reached by mail. If a student becomes eighteen years of age during his tour, the Law requires that he register at the nearest local board office within five days of his return to this country.

Registrants are reminded that they must keep local boards informed as to their whereabouts even after they become twenty-six, although they cannot be inducted without their consent after they reach that age.

DONOR ENLARGES LAWRENCE PRIZE

A $2,980 gift of stock has been received from Edwin Winship Lawrence, who established the Edwin Winship Lawrence debating prizes. Awards for Middlebury College debates will utilize the income from two-thirds of the donation and the income from the remaining third will provide additional awards for joint debates between Middlebury and the University of Vermont.

Mr. Lawrence established an $8,000 fund in memory of his father, George Edwin Lawrence '67, Vermont lawyer, the income of which provides annual prizes for the three men, judged by the English department as the men most proficient in debating. He also established an $8,000 fund, the income from which awards are given annually to the three outstanding debaters in the Middlebury-Vermont debate.

COTTON DRESSES
at
STONEHOLM

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Occupational Guide Prepared For V. A.

The Occupational Outlook Handbook, prepared for the Veterans Administration by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor, was recently issued to advisement and guidance officers of the Veterans Administration. This Handbook contains complete reports on 288 occupations and brings together for the first time in one volume, an extensive compilation of outlook information on jobs ranging from professions to farming. Each report describes the job and gives data on the chances for employment, training and qualifications required, earnings and working conditions.

According to the Handbook, the aviation occupations are overcrowded and only a very high degree of skill and experience will enable the obtaining of such jobs as pilots and airline hostesses.

The newspaper reporting field is full at present but the future promises expansion in related occupations. Likewise, openings for radio announcers will occur, although competition will be keen.

Prospective FBI agents and those interested in personnel work will have difficulty in finding work, although the long-run employment trend is upward.

There are limited opportunities for those planning to enter the field of Diesel engines unless they have had previous experience as mechanics.

Following are several occupations which will offer good employment opportunities for the next few years:

Physicians are greatly in need, especially in rural areas. Teachers at kindergarten and elementary school level are in demand; there are also openings at the higher levels. Librarians have excellent opportunities for obtaining jobs. Well-trained secretaries and stenographers will find good employment. Automobile mechanics, foundry workers, and glass mold makers should have little difficulty in finding work. Bakers, butchers and meat cutters may also expect openings.

NOVAK'S TYDOL STATION
•
LUBRICATION AND TIRE SERVICE
22 Court St. Phone 443-J

HUNGRY? THIRSTY? WANNA SNACK?
Come to the
SNACK BAR
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Fri.—2.30-10 Sat. 8-5.30
Thurs. 8-1, 2.30-11 Sun. 9-12, 3-10

Printing . . .
FOR EVERY COLLEGE REQUIREMENT
The Champlain Printers
189 College St. Burlington, Vt.

CARTMELL'S GARAGE
JAMES R. CARTMELL, Prop.
GENERAL REPAIRING
ACCESSORIES, AND SUPPLIES
On Washington Street
Next to Middlebury Inn

CAMPUS THEATRE
Middlebury, Vt. Tel. 272
Matinee 35c Evening 50c
Matinee daily, 3 p.m. Sat., 2 p.m.
Evening, 7 and 9 p.m. Sat., 7 p.m.
Sun., 6.30 p.m.

FRI. LAST DAY APRIL 22
Joseph Cotten
Jennifer Jones
in
PORTRAIT OF JENNY

SAT. ONE DAY APRIL 23
Roy Acuff
HOME IN SAN ANTONE
—Plus—
BODY GUARD

SUN.-MON. APRIL 24-25

TUES.-WED. APRIL 26-27

Flaxy Martin
STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO ZACHARY SCOTT DOROTHY MALONE
WARNER BROS. New Sensation!
TOM D'ANDREA · HELEN WESTCOTT · DOUGLAS KENNEDY · RICHARD BARE
—Plus—
TALENT—AMATEUR NIGHT
—On Our Stage—

THURS.-FRI. APRIL 29-30
Fredric March
Olivia De Havilland
in
ANTHONY ADVERSE

Fifteen Speakers Discuss Problems Of Positive Aims

(*Continued from page 1*)

Corporation. Flanders is author of "Platform for America," 1936, and co-author of "Toward Full Employment," 1938.

Miss Kelly will be the only woman participating in the Conference. She attended Yale Law School, and was Assistant District Attorney for New York County before her association with the Legal Aid Society. She serves on the Board of the Women's City Club and American Woman's Association, and holds membership in the Citizen's Union, the Civil Liberties Union and the American Bar Association. In the summer of 1948 she was the U. S. delegate to the Second International Bar Association Conference at The Hague in Holland, representing America on Legal Aid.

To George F. Thomas is given credit for the establishment of a new department of religion at Princeton, now enrolling some 450 undergraduates. Thomas was called to Princeton, in 1940, before which he had taught philosophy at Dartmouth and the University of South Carolina, to inaugurate a new program of instruction in religious thought. His educational background includes a Rhodes Scholarship, an Oxford B.A. with honors in theology, and a Ph.D. from Harvard. A lecturer and guest speaker, Professor Thomas has also attracted attention as a writer and editor. In 1944, "The Vitality of the Christian Tradition," which he edited for *Harpers*, was singled out by religious book clubs as one of the outstanding books of the year. He is also the author of "Spirit and Freedom." Thomas is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Theological Society, of which he has been president, and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Other participants in the Conference include Houston Peterson, moderator, professor of philosophy at Rutgers; Claude E. Hawley of the U. S. Office of Education; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., author of "The Age of Jackson"; David L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University; Theodore E. Brown, research director, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Bartlett Hayes, Jr., director of the Addison Gallery of American Art; Edgar A. Mowrer, syndicated columnist and World Federalist; Frederic Wertham, psychiatrist and neurologist; W. T. Stace, professor of philosophy at Princeton; and John Chalmers, former economics professor at Middlebury.

Dance Program

(*Continued on page 1*)

fectly executed work in "Song of the Earth," moving from this intellectualized, tightly-danced work to a freer mood in "Time Undone," performed completely in silhouette. Miss Heller and Mrs. Dorothy Madden, who assisted with the Middlebury Dance Club two years ago and who is also of the Washington Dance Theatre, danced "Wherefore, O Summer's Day" to a Gershwin accompaniment with infectious subtlety and well-combined movement in a hazy summer atmosphere.

In "Dance of Loneliness" Mrs. Madden interpreted a brief search for companionship and then retirement into the original state of isolation. She transmitted a series of subtle mental transitions in her interpretation of the insanity of "Ophelia."

Mrs. Mary Louise Lee, dance instructor at Middlebury and organizer of the quintet, joined Mrs. Maddden in two gay duets, an "Opening Dance" of greeting and "Pardon My Tutu," a comic satire on young ballet dancers. Mrs. Lee also expressed the theme of an Emily Dickinson poem.

Joan Roessle performed with controlled freshness three individualized solos. A gay and then a softened depiction of mood were danced in "Brazilian Sketches" to Villa Lobos. The "show-stopper" of the evening was Miss Roessle's "Sorceress" which created an unearthly peak of animation through vibrating, percussive movement. In "Jeanne d'Arc" Miss Roessle interpreted her subject majestically and generously.

A clever comment on three definite "types" who are unable to assimilate themselves to one another was made in the closing number, "Convenient Pigeon Holes." Miss Heller choreographed this dance and was joined by Mrs. Madden and Miss Roessle in its execution.

Boucher's Golfers Stymied By Rains

(*Continued from page 3*)

for the opening tee-off with R. P. I., April 30.

Last Saturday, Capt. Rolly Boucher and several other members of the squad journeyed to Rutland to get in a round of play on the course that will be Midd's grounds for home contests. While no Pine Valley, the Rutland course is far superior to the local nine hole course. It is in fair shape now, and provided the rains hold off, it should be in top condition for the May 5 home inauguration with Williams.

While not vexed with the problems of Casey Stengel, Coach Duke Nelson must select a sixth man to complete the squad. The returning veterans, Bob and Roliy Boucher, Ray Nihan, Don Bates, and Jim Marchese are slated for the first five positions. Doc Drohat, Bill McKinley, Scotty Paterson, Dick Barnett, Tom Martin and Bud Burkewitz are the present list of hopefuls, one of whom will fill the vacant position.

WMCRS

(*Continued from page 1*)

lems. It is probable that late afternoon and evening broadcasts will be beamed to the college.

Present plans call for a flexible program schedule. The station's regular schedule will be built on classical and popular recorded music, news broadcasts, sports reporting and game broadcasts. An increasing number of special broadcasts are envisioned by the staff. Radio plays, live talent, interviews, and coverage of special events are included in staff plans for the future.

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
3.00-6.00 p.m.—Variety Show Practice, North Lounge
7.00 p.m.—Christian Association, North Lounge
8.00 p.m.—One-act Play, Playhouse

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
9.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Conference Panel, High School Gym
1.00-6.00 p.m.—Variety Show practice, North Lounge
1.45-4.30 p.m.—Conference Panel, High School Gym
8.30 p.m.—Informal Conference Gathering, South Lounge

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m.—Variety Show Practice, North Lounge
10.00 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Conference Panel, High School Gym
2.00-4.30 p.m.—Summary Panel

MONDAY, APRIL 25
3.00-6.00 p.m.—Variety Show Practice

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
3.00-6.00 p.m.—Variety Show Practice
8.00 p.m.—Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, High School Gym

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
3.00-6 p.m.—Variety Show Practice
7.00 p.m.—I. R. C., North Lounge
7.00 p.m.—C. A. P., Warner Science

Notice

The Snack Bar will be closed to students Saturday, April 23, from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. while luncheon is served to the Middlebury Conference speakers.

Pins and Rings

Recently engaged couples include Jean E. Scroggie '49 to Robert E. Seixas '49; Marilyn J. Mulholland '49 to Thomas M. Jacobs '51; Barbara J. Smith '51 to Warren F. Beer, University of Virginia '49; Joan K. Delamater '50 to Kenneth B. Turner, Jr., of Weston, Mass.; and James E. Coursey '49 to Mary E. Kilpatrick of Baltimore, Md.

Newly pinned couples are Sylvia M. Ellsworth '50 to Joel J. Lamere, Jr. '50; Gene P. Edgar '49 to John G. Irons '51; Agatha M. Young '49 to Theodore H. Fairbanks '49; Frances H. MacRae '52 to Philip S. Dyett '51; Marianne B. Ughetta '50 to Harold T. Brew '50; Nancy B. Vogt '50 to Richard Weaver, Dartmouth; Nancy F. Harscheid '52 to Fred L. Lake '52; and Jane Towers of Wellesley Hills, Mass. to Homer L. Gowing '51.

WHY NOT TRY OUR FINE SERVICE TODAY

CASWELL'S GARAGE

Shop At
Ben Franklin's Variety Store

MESERVE'S
I. G. A. STORE
Your BIG VALUE Store
17 Court St.
Middlebury, Vt.

☆ ☆

MUCHMORE PEAS 3 cans 29c
DILL PICKLES qt. jar 29c
MAYONNAISE—I.G.A. full qt. 79c
CARROTS 2 bch. 17c
BALOGNA 1 lb. 39c
MUCH MORE CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 15c
BROOKFIELD BUTTER 1 lb. 67c
STEAKS—T-Bone or Porterhouse, heavy western beef 1 lb. 69c

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"My cigarette is Chesterfield because they're so MILD."
Ray Milland
STARRING IN "ALIAS NICK BEAL"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

BEN HOGAN says..."I smoke Chesterfields because they're MILDER—MUCH MILDER. Take it from me Chesterfields satisfy."

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE ⟩ MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE—BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.